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Police create Aboriginal Relations Unit

Historic day. Teepee represents new relationship between police and aboriginal community



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One chief wore a traditional headdress. The other sported a policeman's black and red hat.

The two chiefs stood side by side Wednesday and watched as a teepee — a tangible symbol of a new relationship between the Edmonton police and the city's First Nations community — was dedicated.

Both police chief Rod Knecht and Calvin Bruneau, chief of the Papaschase First Nations, celebrated the teepee, which is part of the force's new

Aboriginal Policing Strategy.

"We're setting up our very first aboriginal strategy. The Edmonton Police Service has never had an aboriginal strategy and yet we have the second largest aboriginal community in an urban environment in Canada," said Knecht at Wednesday's ceremony.

Knecht said the hand-painted teepee, which will make appearances at various summer festivals, is a physical symbol of the force's commitment to the aboriginal community.

"Today is an important and tangible first step for the Edmonton Police Service in augmenting our relationship with First Nations community," he told a crowd that included elders, city councillors and police officers.

The ceremony was held outside the Sun and Moon Visionaries Aboriginal Artisans Society on 97 Street, on Papaschase

territory that was once occupied by First Nations people.

"This place is rich in history and a very appropriate place to make history," said EPS Const. Lisa Wolfe during the ceremony.

Bruneau said while strides are being made within government and police among First Nations people, more needs to be done.

"This is an excellent step here ... We want to build a better relationship with the city," he said.

Bruneau said issues like racism need to be dealt with going forward.

The police's new Aboriginal Relations Unit will focus on enhancing relationships with the aboriginal community, recruiting from the aboriginal community and educating current employees about the aboriginal community, according to Knecht.



A dancer stands beside a new teepee at an official ceremony on Wednesday. Edmonton Police Services unveiled the teepee outside the Sun and Moon Visionaries Aboriginal Artisans Society.

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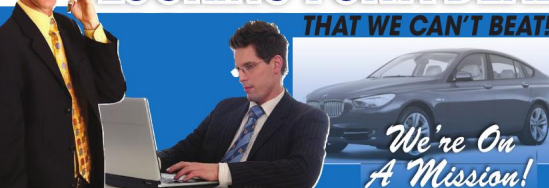
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City to push for cash on LRT project

Edmonton city councilors want the provincial and federal government to cough up cash for the southeast LRT so the project doesn't have to be delayed.

The \$1.8 billion project is missing at least \$515 million in funding and city administration wants all the money in place before the project is taken out to tender this fall.

Administration is worried there won't be as many bidders if all the funding isn't in place and asked city council Wednesday to consider delaying the project eight months so it would open in 2020 instead of 2019.

Instead of a delay, Coun. Amarjeet Sohi moved to have the mayor press for funding this summer, while administration works out alternate scenarios that could see the city backstop the funding.

The delay would cost \$60 to \$85 million in inflationary costs. Coun. Ben Henderson said he hopes that alone will be enough to get support.

"We don't need the money tomorrow but we need the commitment tomorrow and not getting the commitment tomorrow is going to cost us all a lot more money into the future."

Mayor Stephen Mandel said he was unsure if the city would get the full commitment it would need before the end of August, but he was hopeful.

"You have to have patience and we need our MPs to work hard for us," he said.

RYAN TUMILTY/METRO



Det. Marci Koshowski, with Downtown Division, speaks at police headquarters on Wednesday about travelling to London's Heathrow Airport to escort a man back to Canada after he was accused of theft. ANNALISE KLINGBEIL/METRO

Local man arrested via Interpol returns

Facing theft charges.

Man accused of 208 incidents of theft from his employer

After 17 months of tireless work on a complex file, Det. Marci Koshowski spent a lengthy plane ride beside the man at the centre of her investigation.

Koshowski and Staff Sgt. Trent Forsberg recently travelled to London's Heathrow Airport to escort a man back to Canada after he allegedly stole thousands of dollars from his employer.

Case history

- Alvin Jackson Goh was first charged on March 7, 2012, with two counts of theft over \$5,000 and one count of possession of stolen property over \$5,000.
- The charges were stayed on May 29, 2012, and re-laid on May 17, 2013, with an additional charge of money laundering.

The officers and the accused talked about topics unrelated to the file and the accused watched a few movies on the plane ride home, Koshowski said.

Alvin Jackson Goh, 37, is accused of 208 incidents of theft from his employer, Dominion Sportservice Corp., with a combined value of more than

\$750,000 over nearly four years.

Goh failed to turn himself in on May 16, 2013, despite an agreement with his defence lawyer and Edmonton Police.

"We were forced, instead, to obtain an international arrest warrant through Interpol," said Forsberg.

Goh was arrested in London

on May 25 and held in custody for several weeks before Koshowski and Forsberg travelled to Heathrow to escort him back to Canada.

It was the first time Koshowski, who has been with the force for nearly a decade, was required to travel to escort a suspect back home.

Koshowski said while Goh initially wore handcuffs on the flight, they were taken off for some of the flight home.

"It was fairly painless. Just sitting on the plane, just like any other patron ... We just had a conversation about things that are not related to the file," she said of the journey.

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No change to speed laws: Gov't

Ongoing debate.

While the chief of police advocates for stiffer penalties, the justice minister says there is no need



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Excessive speeding laws the Alberta government is resisting have led to tens of thousands of vehicle seizures in other provinces, where they've also seen dramatic reductions in traffic fatalities.

Earlier this week, Edmonton Police Chief Rod Knecht again called for new laws allowing police to seize vehicles when drivers speed more than 50 km/h over the limit.

Alberta Justice Minister Jonathan Denis rejected the idea, saying police are already empowered to seize vehicles and he is not

convinced new laws would have an impact on drivers.

Ontario has seen a 36 per cent drop in speed related traffic fatalities since implementing a law in 2007, according to information from the province's transportation ministry.

Ontario has issued 31,000 seven-day seizures with a peak around 8,000 in the first year and gradual decline to about 4,500 in 2012.

B.C. implemented its law in 2010 and speed-related traffic fatalities fell from 167 in 2007 to 96 in 2011. They have also impounded 17,000 vehicles since 2010.

Alberta Transportation spokesperson Parker Hogan said the government believes there isn't a need for new laws.

"There are already sections of the traffic safety act that allow police to seize vehicles," he said.

According to government reports, Alberta is seeing a big drop in traffic

Speed demons

50 km/h

According to the Edmonton police department, 515 people were given tickets in 2012 for going in excess of 50 km/h above the posted speed limit.

fatalities with 285 in 2011, compared to 402 in 2007. The percentage of traffic fatalities where speed was a factor has stayed consistent however, at about 26 per cent.

Hogan said education and awareness are important to bringing about change.

"It is up to the people who are actually doing the driving."

Knecht said he is going to keep advocating, but that the public will also have to make it clear they want change.

"At the end of the days the public will make that decision with the legislators."



The Alberta Association of Police Chiefs is calling for the province to implement new laws that would allow officers to seize vehicles at the roadside. METRO FILE

Alta. collector nets big bucks in Gretzky auction

The Wayne Gretzky of Wayne Gretzky collectors has netted big bucks for old pucks after an auction of some of his choicest memorabilia closed Wednesday.

Shawn Chaulk, a construc-

tion contractor from Fort McMurray, Alta., received more than \$500,000 for a collection of jerseys, skates, helmets, gloves and pucks used in action by the Great One.

About \$350,000 came from

one item alone — the jersey Gretzky wore in the 1986-87 season when he scored his 500th NHL goal and won the Stanley Cup with the Edmonton Oilers.

Chaulk said those deals

may be dwarfed by those yet to come, as private buyers sniff around what's left of what was probably the greatest Gretzky collection ever assembled.

"While we were busy auctioning this group of stuff out

the front door, there was a lineup of people knocking on the back door looking for private deals," said Chaulk. "In one single transaction this week, I sold a group of five items for over \$100,000."

The online auction opened in mid-May and closed early Wednesday as the last bids trickled in. Chaulk wasn't glued to the bidding, but those who were kept him plugged in.

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'A' or 'excellent'? School boards call grading shots

Despite controversy in Calgary over changes to public school report cards that will see students receive words, rather than letters or numbers, schools in Edmonton have been using words to grade students for years.

Lori Nagy, spokesperson for Edmonton Catholic Schools, said the district has been grading elementary students using a word system for more than a decade.

At Catholic schools, students are assessed as demonstrating "excellent," "proficient," "basic" and "insufficient" achievement.

Once students reach junior high they receive percentage grades.

"We use percentages because they are more accurate when we're starting to think about the prerequisites for high school," Nagy said.

At Edmonton Public Schools, students are graded using either letters, percentages or descriptors — a decision that's up to each school. The organization could not specify how many schools rely on each model.

In Calgary, Catholic elementary students began receiving word-based grades this school year, while a new controversial pilot project will introduce word-based grades into public elementary and junior high schools this fall.

Late Tuesday, Education



Jeff Johnson CONTRIBUTED

Minister Jeff Johnson told Metro that boards will be "empowered" to determine how their report cards look going forward.

"We are not telling school boards what to put on their report cards," he said. JEREMY NOLAN/METRO IN CALGARY, WITH FILES FROM ANNALISE KLINGBEIL/METRO

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Trio of walls slated for street graffiti art project

'It's public art.'

Edmonton Arts Council project officer thinks pilot program will succeed and grow



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Over the years, Norm Hachey has gotten used to graffiti vandalism appearing on the back wall of his Whyte Avenue Tire Craft shop.

But now he's looking forward to the location being a target for graffiti street art.

The shop, at 10021 82 Avenue, will be one of three new open source street art walls forming a two-year pilot project.

"We weren't sure that it wouldn't create more problems," said Hachey. "But it (could) make the place look nice, for sure."

The project is a partnership between the City of Edmonton's Capital City Clean Up and the Edmonton Arts Council, who want to kick things off with artist-led workshops in September before opening the walls up to the community.

But prior to that, public consultations will be held in each of the three neighbourhoods next week, and graffiti audits and crime prevention by



The back of the Tire Craft building at 100 Street and Whyte Avenue, seen Wednesday, has been tagged and vandalized in the past, but could have a whole new look this fall as one of three new open source street art walls. HEATHER MCINTYRE/METRO

environmental design studies are also underway, said Sharon Chapman, graffiti project manager for Capital City Clean Up.

Edmonton currently has one free wall — established in 2002 where the LRT emerges from underground between Churchill and Stadium stations.

"There have been calls over the last number of years for additional sites for artists to work, but with the bylaw in place to deter graffiti vandal-

ism we've been hesitant to expand the program without understanding what impact free walls can have in the com-

munity," said Chapman.

Along with providing safe locations where artists can paint without fear of criminal

charges, the project includes a plan to remove any graffiti within a 250-foot radius of each free wall.

"To see the pilot project become permanent locations, it's all up to the street artists to ensure they use the sites properly," said Dawn Saunders Dahl, project officer with the Edmonton Arts Council. "I have high hopes that there will be more permanent locations in Edmonton, though — we'll need some in the north end."

Free wall facts

- The other locations are the CN overpass bridge abutment on 63 Avenue between 99 Street and Gateway, and the Tweddle Place tennis court building

next to Edith Rogers Junior High School.

- For more info on the public information sessions next week, visit Edmonton.ca.

Health care

Preventive care much cheaper than treating the sick, study finds

Billions of dollars could be saved in Canada's health-care system with the introduction of preventative programs that focus on those individuals in poor health, says a study by the School of Public Policy at the University of Calgary.

"Canadian medicare with its focus on illness treatment has made illness and disease a growth industry," lead author Herb Emery told reporters Wednesday.

"It's one of the fastest growing parts of our public system ... we're seeing continual five per cent growth per year in treating illness and we can't keep up with demand."

The report evaluates the costs and benefits of an alternative approach by examining the preventative health-care program run by Pure North S'Energy Foundation, a not-for-profit organization that pays for and provides personalized, preventative health-care services.

The report found the annual health-care bill for a Canadian in poor health is more than \$10,000 higher than for someone in good health. The Pure North program achieved positive health outcomes at a cost of \$2,300 per participant — far less than treating people once they become sick.

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ITU Triathlon World Cup. Triathletes worldwide flock to Edmonton race

Athletes from all over the world are flocking to Edmonton this week to participate in the ITU Triathlon World Cup on Sunday, a race that boasts over \$66,000 in prize money.

The triathlon will be held at Hawrelak Park and will feature more than 800 participants. It will mark Edmonton's ninth time hosting the event.

"It's old hat but it's still very exciting," said International Triathlon Union spokesperson Sheila O'Kelly. "This weekend is setting us up for 2014 and the major Grand Final."

Edmonton will forego hosting the race next year and is instead hosting the Grand Final, which will crown a world champion.



A group of triathletes participate in a pre-race tune-up on Groat Road.
PATRICK NGUYEN/FOR METRO

In a pre-race tune-up on Wednesday cyclists reached speeds over 70 km/h, which carries a certain amount of danger for competitors.

PATRICK NGUYEN/FOR METRO

Finding a solution

City bans new body rub parlours amid speculation

City council endorsed a moratorium on body rub parlours Wednesday, banning new parlours until next January.

The parlours have been the subject of debate for several months as the city aimed to do more to protect the women working in them, while also trying to avoid pushing the industry underground. **METRO**

Land expropriation

Airport property deal moves ahead

City councillors gave the green light to expropriation of several properties at the city centre airport Wednesday. The vote was the last step in the process to expropriate nine properties that stand in the way of the city's proposed redevelopment of the airport lands.

An expropriation officer held hearings on the properties and concluded the city's request was fair and reasonable. **METRO**



Alex Lee, an elementary student at Belmont School, was hit by a car while riding his bike two weeks ago. His classmates responded with Helmet Fest, an event promoting bike safety. PATRICK NGUYEN/FOR METRO

Bike-crash victim inspires classmates to ride safe

Helmet Fest. Elementary school students learn safety basics the fun way

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After nine-year-old Alex Lee was hit by a car while riding his bike, his classmates at Belmont Elementary staged a festival to promote bike safety.

Lee was hit at a crosswalk June 5, but was luckily wearing a helmet.

"I got hurt a lot in the leg; I had a lot of cuts. I'm OK now, though," Lee explained.

On Wednesday, the aptly named Helmet Fest featured games, activities and a presentation, all aimed at making bike safety fun for kids.

"My kids felt they needed to take this into their own hands," said teacher Luke Streisel, who attributed the idea of the festival to stu-

Gutsy grade-schoolers

"My kids felt they needed to take this into their own hands."

Teacher Luke Streisel, who said the festival was his students' idea.

dents.

The first of five new bike awareness videos was premiered at Helmet Fest as part of the City of Edmonton's Let's Get There Together road

safety campaign. It parodied an 80s family sitcom to send the message to children.

"It's really important for us because families represent a very large proportion of our population," said Tyler Golly, General Supervisor of Sustainable Transportation.

Lee said the festival was a great way to educate his classmates and wants to do it again.

"Everyone is having a lot of fun with bike safety," he said.

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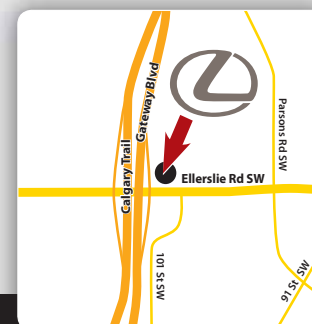
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Brazilian rioters wreak havoc in protest over poor services

Riot police aim their weapons at protesters gathering near Castelao stadium in Fortaleza, Brazil, on Wednesday. Protesters cut off the main access road to the stadium where Brazil played Mexico in the Confederations Cup on Wednesday afternoon. Scattered street demonstrations popped up around Brazil as protesters decried the low-quality public services they receive in exchange for high taxes and rising prices. Leaders in Brazil's two biggest cities said they have reversed an increase in bus and subway fares that ignited outrage across the nation. ANDRE PENNER/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Serena Williams backtracks on rape comment

Unforced error. Tennis star reaches out to Steubenville victim after 'hurtful' remarks

A week from Wimbledon



"I am deeply sorry for what was written in the Rolling Stone article. What was written — what I supposedly said — is insensitive and hurtful, and I by no means would say or insinuate that she was at all to blame." *Serena Williams*

Serena Williams is apologizing for a Rolling Stone article that quoted her blaming the 16-year-old rape victim in a high-profile case in Steubenville, Ohio.

"She shouldn't have put herself in that position," she is quoted as saying in the profile, in an upcoming edition.

She made the comments to the reporter after seeing coverage of the case flash on television while getting a manicure.

"They did something stupid, but I don't know. I'm not blaming the girl, but if you're a 16-year-old and you're drunk like that, your parents should teach you: Don't take drinks from other people. She's 16,

why was she that drunk where she doesn't remember? It could have been much worse. She's lucky," Williams said.

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Bob Rae leaves a life in politics

MP resignation.

Former Liberal leader to negotiate for First Nations in Ring of Fire mining development

Bob Rae, a fixture on Canada's political scene for more than three decades, is giving up his seat in the House of Commons to devote himself to work on behalf of First Nations.

Rae said he is leaving politics so he can focus on his new role as chief negotiator for First Nations in talks with the province about development of the Ring of Fire mining development in northern Ontario.

"This is going to be a major undertaking," an emotional Rae told a surprise news conference Wednesday.

"It's clear to me that it will take a lot more time and it simply isn't possible to do



Bob Rae resigned as MP on Wednesday. THE CANADIAN PRESS

both jobs at the same time."

The 64-year-old Rae's unexpected announcement caps a political career that has spanned 35 years and two parties. Rae began in politics as a New Democrat and later shifted to the federal Liberals, even seeking the party leadership at one point.

He was first elected to the Commons in a 1978 byelection, but moved to Ontario

provincial politics four years later, when he became provincial NDP leader and later served as premier.

In 2006, having joined the Liberals, he unsuccessfully sought the party leadership, but won a seat in the Commons in 2008, becoming interim leader in the 2011 election. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Study. High school could be bad for your health

High school may improve students' minds, but it does the opposite for their bodies.

A new study from the University of Waterloo suggests Canadian students in Grade 12 are in worse health than their younger high-school peers.

The research, published in the latest issue of the journal BMC Public Health, found that by the time students reach senior year, they're at a significantly increased risk for chronic diseases such as diabetes and lung cancer.

It shows that over four years of high school, the number of smokers went up 170 per cent, binge drinking jumped 167 per cent and marijuana use rose by 124 per cent.

What's more, the vast majority of students — more than 89 per cent — didn't meet Health Canada's guidelines for minimum physical activity and barely seven per cent reported eating enough fruits and vegetables.

The study's co-author, Scott Leatherdale, says the fact that large proportions of graduating students fail to



One Canadian study finds students in senior grades are at a higher risk for chronic diseases such as diabetes and lung cancer. ISTOCK IMAGES

meet the most basic healthy-living recommendations is cause for concern.

Having even one of the risk factors measured can increase the likelihood of disease, and by Grade 12, the average student shows three, he said.

Students in higher grades appear to be at the greatest risk, he added.

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Summer break

House adjourns early after bitter spring sitting

Prime Minister Stephen Harper has returned from his European trip, but he won't have to endure another grilling in the House of Commons for a while.

All parties agreed late Tuesday night to end the most bitter spring sitting of Parliament since Harper's Conservatives came to power more than seven years ago. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Corruption charges

Montreal will get its new, new mayor Tuesday

Montreal will have its next interim mayor — the third mayor in less than a year — early next week.

The city clerk's office has announced a vote will be held during a special meeting of council next Tuesday.

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Southwest France. Floods close Catholic pilgrimage complex in Lourdes

Heavy floods in southwest France have forced the closure of the Catholic pilgrimage site in Lourdes and the evacuation of pilgrims from nearby hotels.

Muddy floodwaters swirled Wednesday in the grotto where nearly 6 million believers from around the world, many gravely ill, come every year seeking miracles and healing. It has

been a major pilgrimage site since a French girl's vision of the Virgin Mary there in 1858.

Lourdes Mayor Jean-Pierre Artiganave said the pilgrimage complex in the foothills of the Pyrenees will not reopen until safety can be assured. A diocese spokesman said that wasn't likely before the end of the week. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Un-bundling

Alaskans not so hot on weather

A heat wave hitting Alaska may not rival the blazing heat of Phoenix or Las Vegas, but to residents of the northernmost U.S. state, the days of hot weather feel like a stifling oven. With temperatures topping 26 C in Anchorage, and higher in other parts, people have been sweltering in a place where few have air conditioning. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Myanmar

Women jailed for inciting violence

A court in Myanmar has found two Muslim women guilty of sparking a recent outbreak of sectarian violence, one of them by bumping into a Buddhist novice monk. Myint Thein of the pro-government National Unity Party, who attended their trial, said Wednesday the two women were convicted of "insulting religion." **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



India flood deaths top 100

Indian men use a boat to cross a Tibetan market along the banks of the Yamuna River, in New Delhi, Wednesday. India's prime minister said that the death toll from flooding this week in the northern state of Uttarakhand had surpassed 100 and could rise substantially. The flooding has affected several states and the capital, New Delhi, where nearly 2,000 people have been evacuated to government-run camps on higher ground.

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Ashley Smith. Inmate's strangulations not always dangerous, inquest hears

Senior managers agreed that intervening every time a teen inmate tied a ligature around her neck was unnecessary because she was not always in immediate danger, an inquest into her death heard on Wednesday.

Michelle Bridgen, a middle manager at the Grand Valley Institution in Kitchener, Ont., said it was the warden and deputy warden who decided essentially that guards should intervene only if Ashley Smith risked imminent death.

"When she had a ligature, sometimes it was not tied tightly around her neck," Bridgen testified.

"Sometimes she would even tie it in a bow around her neck and put her fingers through it and say, 'See, it's not tight.'"

The choice became whether guards should frighten Smith by rushing into her segregation cell to retrieve the ligature or "empower" the inmate by allowing her to give it up without force, Bridgen said.

Still, the ligature tying



Michelle Bridgen, a correctional manager, is seen outside the Ashley Smith inquest in Toronto on Wednesday. Bridgen was suspended for 10 days for her role in Smith's death in October 2007.

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never became part of the blueprint for how guards were to deal with Smith.

The issue of what guards were ordered to do when Smith was seen to be strangling herself is one of the crucial questions at the inquest into her death.

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Militants stage attack on UN compound

Mogadishu. Deadly assault by al-Qaida-linked group called a 'desperate attempt to knock Somalia off its path of recovery'

Seven al-Qaida-linked gunmen detonated a pickup

truck rigged with explosives at the gate of the UN compound in Somalia's capital Wednesday, launching a bombs-and-gunfire assault that saw militants pour into the complex, killing at least nine people, including three foreigners, officials said.

The seven al-Shabaab militants were from what the militia called its mar-

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"I crouched and then crawled like an animal. I am very lucky."

Shopkeeper Fadumo Hussein, who was sitting inside her shop near the scene of the attack.

tyrdom, or suicide, brigade. They all died in the assault,

an official said, bringing the overall death toll to at least 16.

The attack comes only six months after the UN expanded its presence in Mogadishu, where it had kept only a small operation because insurgents had controlled much of the capital until being pushed out in an offensive in 2011.

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African Union peacekeepers and unidentified foreigners crouch down outside a UN compound following an attack in Mogadishu, Somalia, Wednesday. FARAH ABDI WARSAMEH/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Displaced by conflict

Refugee numbers hit 18-year high

The Syrian civil war contributed to pushing the numbers of those displaced by conflict within their own nation to an 18-year high of 45.2 million worldwide by the end of 2012, the UN refugee agency said Wednesday.

Those are the highest numbers since 1994, when people fled bloodshed in Rwanda and Yugoslavia.

By the end of 2012, there were 15.4 million refugees, 937,000 asylum seekers and 28.8 million people who were forced to flee within the borders of their own countries, the Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees said in a report.

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Boston bombings

Body of man shot flown to Russia

The father of a Russian man killed while being questioned about ties to the Boston Marathon bombing suspects says he has brought the body to Russia for burial.

Ibragim Todashev, 27, was fatally shot in late May in Florida while being questioned by an FBI agent and two Massachusetts troopers.

His father, Abdul-Baki Todashev said Wednesday that he had flown with the body to Moscow and was planning on flying it to their home region of Chechnya on Thursday.

The suspects in the Boston bombing, Dzhokhar Tsarnaev and his late brother Tamerlan, have Chechen roots.

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Turks protest in silence

A man pours water on his head during a silent protest in Taksim Square Wednesday in Istanbul. Turkey's deputy prime minister gave a nod of approval on Wednesday to the new form of peaceful resistance that is spreading through Turkey. BURAK KARA/GETTY IMAGES

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Syrians who fled violence find sweet taste of home in Jordan

A bowl of peaceful memories. Beloved Damascus ice cream shop opens a branch in Amman, and both Syrians and Jordanians are flocking to it

For Syrians, no visit to Damascus' Old City is complete without a stop at a more than century-old ice-cream parlour, where you can watch them make their distinctive dessert by pounding it into shape with mallets, then enjoy a bowl of it sprinkled with pistachios.

Now, those who fled their country's bloody civil war can savour a taste from back home. Damascus' most famed ice-cream shop, Bakdash, has opened a branch in the Jordanian capital Amman, and both Jordanians and Syrians living

there are flocking to it.

With its mix of milk, gum Arabic and sahlab — a flour made from orchids — Bakdash ice cream is distinct from American brands like Ben & Jerry's and Häagen-Dazs: The traditional Syrian ice cream has a more elastic texture and slightly more perfumed flavour than the Western versions.

The Damascus landmark's appearance in Jordan is a bitter-sweet sign of one of the civil war's tragic repercussions: The dispersal of Syria's population and culture. Jordan alone is home to more than half a million Syrians, out of nearly two million who have fled into neighbouring countries with no immediate prospects of return. The number is rising by the thousands daily, as life in Syria becomes more tenuous.

Bakdash's owners still keep the Damascus shop running, but they have set up shops in Jordan and the United Arab

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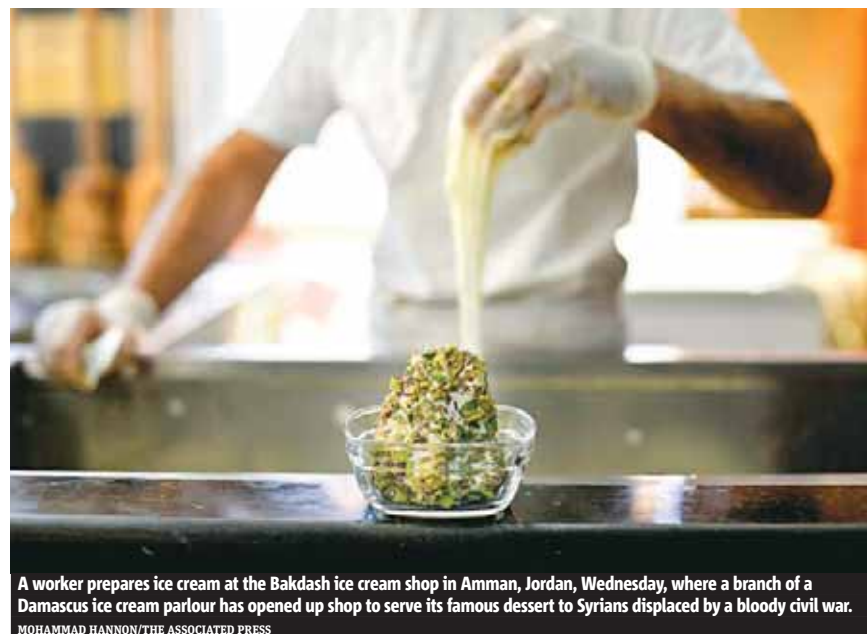
"When I meet other Syrians here in the parlour, I feel my spirit lift."

Basima, a Syrian housewife who fled to Jordan seven months ago and was thrilled to discover a touch of home in Bakdash's Amman branch.

Emirates, hoping the new businesses will help keep the home store afloat. The stores abroad could also be insurance for the future as the war, now in its third year, batters Syria's economy and annihilates tourism.

About half of the Amman branch's customers are Syrians, said the assistant manager, Yarob Ababneh, whose father is Bakdash's Jordanian partner.

"Once or twice I saw people cry," he said. "Bakdash has been in Syria since 1895, so those who grew up there know the place and have been there many times." **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



A worker prepares ice cream at the Bakdash ice cream shop in Amman, Jordan, Wednesday, where a branch of a Damascus ice cream parlour has opened up shop to serve its famous dessert to Syrians displaced by a bloody civil war.

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New York City. 8 injured as car jumps curb, slams into Manhattan store

Police and fire officials say eight people have been injured, one of them critically, after a car jumped a curb and slammed into a Manhattan store.

The white-coloured car hit a 24-hour grocery store around 7 a.m. Wednesday.

One witness, Rafael Fuentes, says the driver lost control about a block away and plowed through everything

on the sidewalk.

Another witness, Najava Stone, says people were hurt by flying debris. He says the car spun before landing in a crosswalk.

A fire hydrant landed down the block, a large tree and a street sign were down, and outdoor refrigerator cases were overturned.

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A destroyed Nissan Altima sits in the street after crashing in the East Village neighbourhood of New York City on Wednesday. ANDREW BURTON/GETTY IMAGES

Chile

Presidential candidate pelted with eggs

Chilean protesters have thrown eggs at conservative presidential candidate Pablo Longueira after he performed a Zumba dance, objecting more to his politics than his dancing.

Local radio reports that construction workers threw eggs at Longueira, a former economy minister who was close to ex-dictator Augusto Pinochet, Wednesday in Santiago.

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Iran

Tweets seem to show softer side of ayatollah

A Twitter feed believed to be run by the office of Iran supreme leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei now sports musings about his boyhood desires to work out at a gym and the pleasures of mountain strolls.

The tweets are widely believed to be endorsed by Iran's top ruler, who rarely discusses personal matters in public. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



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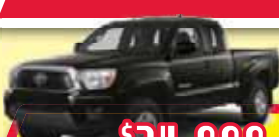
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Indiegogo defends Crackstarter campaign

Crowdfunding. Website co-founder says effort to raise money for alleged crack video was about giving power to people

A campaign that raised \$200,000 to purchase an alleged video appearing to show

Toronto Mayor Rob Ford smoking crack was a "beautiful example" of the fundraising power of the Internet, says the website that hosted the controversial crusade.

"That campaign really just speaks to what crowdfunding is about, which is giving the power to people to decide what matters to them and to fund what matters to them," said

Danae Ringelmann, co-founder of crowdfunding site Indiegogo.

The video fundraising campaign was launched by Gawker,

a U.S. site whose editor John Cook claimed he'd watched the video, which was being shopped around for \$200,000 by drug dealers. Ford has said the alleged video does not exist and that he does not use crack cocaine. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Retail. Loblaw tests new smaller discount grocery store format in Calgary

Canada's largest grocer is trying out a new discount small-store format in a bid to attract more customers in urban areas. Loblaw Cos. Ltd. said it opened the new 10,000-square-foot store a few weeks ago in Calgary.

The location, named Box by No Frills, offers "hard discounts and an everyday low price" on groceries and other merchandise, Sarah Davis, Loblaw's chief financial officer, said in a conference call Wednesday.

"We are trying that as a pilot to see, 'Is it something that we can infill in a lot of areas of Canada because it's only 10,000 square feet?'" she told investors from the company's Brampton, Ont., headquarters.

Loblaw's discount chain of stores, No Frills, are typically 25,000 square feet. The company also operates a number of other banners, including Real Canadian Superstore, which has a large format and wide range of general merchandise in addition to groceries.



A logo for Box by No Frills.

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The new Box format is being tested as the company creates one of Canada's largest commercial real estate trusts with its grocery property assets, and prepares for stiffer competition from Target, Walmart Canada and Sobeys, which recently announced a \$5.8-billion deal to buy Safeway Inc. in Western Canada.

Davis said if the small-box format is successful, the grocery chain will buy new property to develop into more locations under the Box banner. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Milan

Dolce, Gabbana convicted of tax evasion

A Milan court has convicted the designers Domenico Dolce and Stefano Gabbana of tax evasion. They were found guilty of failing to declare about \$273 million through a Luxembourg company to authorities and given a one-year-and-eight-months suspended jail sentence. They were ordered to pay a penalty of about \$682,000 to tax authorities.

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Broadcasting

Profits are up at commercial radio stations, CRTC says

The CRTC says profit margins improved at the country's commercial radio stations in 2012, as expenses shrunk and total revenue grew by 0.4 per cent from the previous year. The federal broadcast regulator said the 675 commercial radio stations operating in Canada earned revenue totalling \$1.62 billion for the year ended Aug. 31, 2012. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Industry group

Mining association names its first female chair

Zoe Yujnovich, president and CEO of the Iron Ore Co. of Canada, has been named chair of the Mining Association of Canada, the association announced Wednesday. She is the first woman to hold the position in the association's 78-year history. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Consumer safety

Kolcraft recalls Jeep Liberty strollers

Kolcraft is recalling more than 96,000 Jeep Liberty strollers after at least 18 people were injured by tire blowouts, the Consumer Product Safety Commission said Wednesday. The government watchdog group said there have been 39 reports of inner tube ruptures that have caused the wheel rim to break off and become a projectile. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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Super sermon. Warner Bros. tries to promote Man of Steel from the pulpit

Seems Warner Bros. has taken movie marketing to a whole new level — even higher than a bird or a plane.

The studio enlisted Christian-focused firm Grace Hill Media to promote Man of Steel to faith-based groups by inviting them to early screenings and creating trailers that highlight the film's religious themes.

They also enlisted Craig Detweiler, a Pepperdine University professor and author of Into the Dark: Seeing the Sacred in the Top Films of the 21st Century, to create a

Superman-centric sermon outline for pastors titled Jesus: The Original Superhero.

"Let's consider how Superman's humble origins, his high calling and his transforming sacrifice point us towards Jesus, the original superhero," the notes read.

The tale of Superman has long been associated with religious allegories. Man of Steel, which stars Henry Cavill in the titular role, doesn't shy away from that theme, including portraying the character as 33 years old, having him seek counsel at a church in a time of crisis and forming a cross-like pose while floating in space.

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Damn you, Charles Darwin.

My back hurts all the time and its origin is you. If it weren't for evolution, I'd be on all fours, with my spine on the straight and narrow. Instead, I'm upright, crooked and twisted, all the weight of the world (and evolutionary history) on my lower back.

Or if the creationists are right, then God has a Robaxacet doll that he keeps sticking needles in.

But it's probably Darwin.

I would have been so much happier as a spineless, lower form of life, like a slug or a personal-injury lawyer. Instead I'm the guy at the far right of the March of Progress illustration, the one holding the small of his back and with a sound bubble that says %&\$#?@!

My injury is particularly pathetic. Not only was I not exerting myself in any way, I wasn't even doing something embarrassing like reaching for the remote or picking up a dropped Cheeto.

I was asleep.



HE SAYS

John Mazerolle

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I woke up, possibly from the sound of my back screaming at me, and suddenly my life was bags of frozen green beans, kneeling to look in the fridge, and attempting to put socks on without using my hands.

Back pain is the most ignoble of all injuries — too painful to be ignored, but not dramatic enough to be pitied.

There are no songs sung about heroes who suffered through lumbago, no Hollywood films where an ingenue dies because of a cruel twist of torso. Its place in popular culture is to show you how much of a buffoon a sitcom dad is — oh, his aching back!

Four out of five adults suffer occasional back pain — so all the dentists, if I understand statistics — which means you get no sympathy for your pain, only stories of much worse back pain, possibly due to the bigger fish they were reeling in that got away.

You can't even show it off, like a scar or a broken leg. It's completely hidden, beneath that frozen bag of green beans. (I find

peas too uncomfortable.)

Long story compacted, I'll have to do something to fix it, lest I never twerk again.

What do the experts say I need?

- **Good body mechanics:** I didn't even know there were body mechanics. I assume you get on a lift of some sort for a few days while he/she checks you out and you're good to go? Of course, they'll find something else wrong and charge you for it, but that comes with the territory. "Your back's good, but we had to replace your duodenum. It was making weird noises."
- **"Let your legs do the work":** All the advice columns say this, but it doesn't work. I've left a bunch of stuff for them to do, yet my books remain unbalanced and my dishes remain unwashed. I think they're lazy.
- **Neutral Pelvic Position:** I bought their new album, but frankly they were better at Coachella.

As this list makes clear, it will be no time before I've gone from a young man whining through back pain to a young man who has come to understand he will always have back pain. Or as Darwin once put it: "%&\$#?@!"

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A little (tweeting) bird will tell you



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Royal couple will be traditional and trendy with announcement

With Prince William and the Duchess of Cambridge expecting their first child in mid-July — and much of the world interested in the birth of a future

monarch — the royals' office has released some of the couple's plans.

There will be a mix of tradition and new social media to announce the birth. Officials said a royal aide will emerge from the hospital with a signed bulletin on foolscap-sized paper carrying the Buckingham

Palace letterhead. The bulletin will be given to an official who will be driven to the palace, where it will be posted on an easel in public view in front of the building.

At the same time, there will be an announcement on Twitter.

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Boy or girl?

- Royal officials can't say whether it's a boy or girl — and it's not because they are being coy, it's because Kate and William have not found out — and don't plan to.

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With rumours swirling that Facebook is set to announce video for Instagram, avoiding videos of cats, cupcakes and concerts will be nearly impossible. So why fight the inevitable? Embrace the filtered vids and start posting your own. But in case the rumour mill doesn't produce, here are some video-sharing sites already on offer:

Socialcam:

One of the first video-sharing apps with filters — think of Socialcam as Instagram video's older brother (or would that be father?). Available for iPhone and Android.

Cinemagram:

Also has the options of adding filters, but with added tricks like

adding masks, playing videos backwards, in slow mo or on high speed. Available for iPhone and Android.

Viddy:

Before Vine, there was Viddy. But while Vine gives users a six-second time limit, Viddy lets you record for up to 30. Available for iPhone and Android.

Twitter

@metropicks asked: According to Metro's Paul Sullivan, tipping should be optional. What do you think?

@Richard_Dew: Tipping IS optional. No gun to your head. Also optional for people to think you're a cheap-skate for not tipping.

@FrenchmanCanada: I know a couple places where the "You didn't dip, next time I'll spit in your food" will never be optional.

@serpentina66: I'd rather see servers pd more than deciding a tip. Mgrs should b responsible for good servers; customers shouldn't pay more for expected service; it's awkward for cust to deny tips for poor service.

@instakrystal: I never feel obligated to tip. If you're a good server and earn it, you'll be rewarded. My tips are dependent on experience.

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Cool cats under fire to find venue

Edmonton International Jazz Festival. To accommodate growing demand, organizers opt to change up the way event is run



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As the Edmonton International Jazz Festival continues to grow each year, so do the challenges in planning for it.

"In preparation for the festival, we needed to secure a venue appropriate for our needs," said Nathalie Tait, the festival's outreach and development manager.

That means finding a space to accommodate large-scale productions and up to 450 jazz-enthusiastic Edmontonians. "To get past this issue, we introduced a New York-style ticketing structure at our festival venues in Old Strathcona. The performances are broken into sets and patrons are able to buy tickets on a per set/show basis," explains Tait.

With the structure in place, festival goers have the flexibility to stick around for another performance by the same artist or move onto another venue to check out the more than 20 genres of jazz being presented during the June 21-30 event.

Tait says this was the way the festival needed to go.

"It's great because on any given night, guests are able to enjoy and discover more than one act and it's all within walking distance. This works well for those who have pur-

Event details

What you need to know about the festival:

- **Tickets.** They range from \$20 to \$85. Johnny Jazz passes are \$99.
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The 10-day pass gives any jazz cat the opportunity to jive to more than 25 performances, including featured shows by the House of Legends and An Evening of Swing at the ATB Financial Arts Barn.

But the venue that organizers ended up locking down for their main attractions is the Winspear Centre. Home to Edmonton's Symphony Orchestra, the Winspear is one of the few central locations that can accommodate the fest's growing fan base.

It will house the two headline performances by Esperanza Spalding and Herbie Hancock.

Esperanza, who taught herself the violin at four, was hailed Best New Artist at the 2011 Grammy Awards.

She takes the stage after Gregory Porter, the new "king of jazz", opens the show on June 25.

Academy award winner Hancock, on the other hand, is known for his modern approach to the genre. He takes the stage on June 27.

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Making the movie

Dave Foley had a monster of a time

Dave Foley had familiar company in the recording booth as he laid down voice work for his latest animated feature.

Foley played opposite Sean Hayes as an on-screen couple for several episodes during the sixth season of the hit sitcom *Will & Grace*. The Canadian actor, writer and comedian has reunited with the Emmy winner to portray Terry and Terri, two-headed monster siblings in the upcoming film *Monsters University*, a prequel to the hit 2001 animated flick *Monsters, Inc.*

"I knew Sean pretty well, and it was really fun to just walk in the studio with him," Foley said Tuesday during an interview. "We immediately started ad-libbing, and we have pretty good chemistry together."

While voice work is typically a solitary process, Foley said the makers of *Monsters University* felt it important to bring the "sibling squabbling quality" to life. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

What monster (at university) are you?

1. Randy Boggs

- **Says.** "I have an extra toe. Not with me, of course. That would be embarrassing."
- **Scare tactic.** He seems nerdy but don't trust this monster: He's a chameleon that's waiting to strike.
- **Have you ever...** Made everyone in the office think you're their friend and then stab them in the back until you're the last man standing?

2. Squishy

- **Says.** "Wanna join Oozma Kappa? We have cake."
- **Scare tactic.** The most annoying kind of monster. The one that kills you with kindness.
- **Have you ever...** Brought a co-worker diarrhea medication, long johns or a scarf, all because you actually care?



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Grandpa Mike is in the house

3. Sulley

- **Says.** "I'm going to wipe the floor with that little know-it-all."
- **Scare tactic.** Natural Born Scarer... but he loves life more than scaring.
- **Have you ever...** Shown up for an exam without a pen and ended up charming the hot girl next to you to do your test?

4. Mike

- **Says.** "I've been waiting for this my whole life! I'm gonna be a scarer!"
- **Scare tactic.** Preparation. He knows that genius is one per cent talent and 10,000 hours of study.
- **Have you ever...** Shown up for a bungee jump with a 700-page manual but then forgot to attach a rope?

5. Art

- **Says.** "I can't go back to jail!!!"
- **Scare tactic.** Art knows that nothing is scarier than unpredictability, especially when you're pink and furry.
- **Have you ever...** Gone to the grocery store wearing only your bathrobe and flip flops, spilling milk on your beard while lecturing the clerk about Lenin?

6. Dean Hardscrabble

- **Says.** "If you're not scary, what kind of a monster are you?"
- **Scare tactic.** In charge of the University, she's a square-jawed, know-it-all, fire-breathing larva.
- **Have you ever...** Thrown your coat at an intern after ordering her to babysit your kid and cook a hot lunch?

Billy Crystal. Actor talks about how his grandkids discovered he was famous

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Billy Crystal's fourth and most recent grandchild was born on March 14. "Born on my, I hate to say it, 65th birthday," he says. "No! I love to say it, because I'm here and it's good."

The "here" is a Toronto press junket for *Monster's University*, a prequel to the Oscar-winning *Monster's Inc.*

In both he voices Mike Wazowski, a green eyeball creature whose goal in life is to scare kids. I ask if his grandchildren have seen either film. "The little guy's seen everything," he jokes, "I'm a night light."

The three older kids were introduced to the movie in a scary way.

"The girls and I were walking in a mall and some of these paparazzi — I have to say it —

creeps, jumped out and started taking pictures of us. Really freaked them out. 'Why are they doing that!' So I had to explain to them what I did. That I was internationally famous..." (pauses for the laugh).

"So I showed them *Monster's Inc.* I couldn't show them the orgasm scene from *When Harry Met Sally*. 'Why is she making that noise?' Then I became Grandpa Mike. I had to be Mike Wazowski for about a year. They'd call the house, 'Is Mike there?' 'OK, I'll get him. Hold on.' (Pauses.) 'Hi!' (he says in Wazowski's distinctive high-pitched voice.) 'Are you looking for me?'"

"Now they see me around. There were billboards when I did the Oscars so now they are kind of used to it."

"It's confusing to me! It was, 'Who's that guy?' They watch the same things over and over and over and over again. And over again. And over again. We were watching *Dora the Explorer* exploring the same thing and then I was looking at the guide and I saw that *City Slickers* was on. I took the remote. 'Let's see what else is on. There I am!' She



Billy Crystal loved playing Mike Wazowski for his grandkids. GETTY IMAGES

actually just said, 'How?'"

"Now it's like bragging rights at school, but we're trying to play it down. We live in a town where a lot of the kid's parents are performers. We read book at their school every two weeks, and there are a lot

of famous parents."

When I ask if they and their friends will ever realize how cool it is that the "internationally famous" Billy Crystal read to them he laughs, "I think OK, but Will Ferrell read the day before."

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Blockbuster material?

Brad Pitt crossed his Zs for new film

Brad Pitt wanted to build a better blockbuster. During the years Hollywood shifted toward increasingly bigger spectacles and superhero tentpoles, one of the movies' biggest stars largely stayed on the sidelines, focusing instead on ambitious ensembles. But the zombie apocalypse *World War Z*, which opens Friday, is Pitt's bold, long-gestating, big-budget effort to enter the franchise fray.

It's been a humbling crusade. "These films are much more difficult than I realized," Pitt said in a recent interview over coffee at a restaurant off Times Square.

Based on the 2006 sci-fi novel *World War Z*: An Oral History of the Zombie War by Max Brooks (son of Mel), the \$200-million-plus film has had a rocky path to theatres. It's gone through a swarm of screenwriters, several key crew changes, a postponed release date and, most notably, a reshot ending.

But most moviegoers that



make it to the film — far from the flop many predicted — will likely wonder what all the fuss was about. The reviews have largely been positive for *World War Z*, a riveting, brisk thriller with a refreshingly — and, for summer movies, atypically — human protagonist who relies purely on his intellect and experience as he shuttles around the world trying to solve the zombie pandemic that's engulfed most of the planet. Pitt's former United Nations investigator has no superpowers, no gun, and as Pitt says, "can't even run that fast." **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Breathing life into a story about the undead



Mireille Enos (second right from Brad Pitt) stars in *World War Z*, which opens this Friday. HANDOUT

World War Z. What sets this zombie movie apart from other summer thrillers is the familial realities weaved in the story, says Mireille Enos

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Visit metronews.ca for our review of *World War Z*, and be sure to pick up tomorrow's *Metro* for the Reel Guys' take on the movie.



that," says Enos of Pitt's appeal as a family man-turned-reluctant hero.

"He's obviously a family man himself and loves that role. You can just feel it every time he talks about his family."

As filmmaker Marc Forster has insisted, it was important to ground the thriller in that level of familial realism. And, Enos adds, it's especially vital in a summer filled with extraordinary superheroes and far-flung space adventures.

"(Brad's character is) not a superhero even though he's an action hero," said Enos. "He just wanted to play it as a dad with a set of skills but he's just doing his job."

Everything Enos

• **The best zombie movie ever?** "This is my favourite because it's the only one I've ever seen," laughed Enos. "I don't do well with (film's that are) gory. Luckily, ours is action-packed, full of suspense."

• **Shine on, bright star.** Alongside her hit TV show *The Killing*, Enos is a rising movie star in Hollywood with no less than three projects hitting theatres.

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Society has become obsessed with the undead. Not only are zombie movies persistent fixtures of the multiplex but the walking dead can be seen on television, in video games and even read about in published guides to surviving fictional outbreaks. So with *World War Z* set to open, how does star Mireille Enos think the film will fare in such a saturated market?

"Well, on an action level, we have the fastest zombies," offered the actress during an interview in Manhattan.

"There's also the family story, which is a survival

story, and then there's a global story — the zombies I think act as metaphor for the different crises on our planet."

Metaphors aside, *World War Z* (which itself is based loosely on a hit novel) may be more noteworthy as Brad Pitt's first such shot at the zombie genre.

In fact, Pitt also produced the film in which he plays a United Nations' investigator forced to abandon his loving wife (Enos) and children to explore an uncontrollable global viral outbreak that turns ordinary citizens into flesh-eaters.

"I think that's why he's the star that he is — he's an everyman and he's such a normal guy that people see themselves and respond to

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"I think that's why he's the star that he is — he's an everyman and he's such a normal guy that people see themselves and respond to that."

Actress Mireille Enos on her *World War Z* co-star Brad Pitt.

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Q&A. Actor from a famous family talks about playing his latest bad guy, 1950s gangster Ben Diamond, working with friends

MATT PRIGGE
Metro World News in New York City

Danny Huston's acting career didn't take off until he was nearly 40, but it was inevitable he'd get around to it sooner or later.

After all, he comes from Hollywood royalty: His father, John, grandfather, Walter, and half-sister, Anjelica, are all Oscar-winners and movie legends.

The scene-stealer from *Birth, The Constant Gardener* and *The Proposition* can now be seen as fearsome gangster Ben "The Butcher" Diamond on the 1950s Miami show *Magic City*, which just began its second season on Starz.

What attracted you to your

character?

There's a fallen emperor quality about Ben Diamond, where he's sort of biding his time — languishing around a pool, fulfilling his sexual depravity. But he's also a shrewd businessman, someone who wants to get things going. There's a certain honesty to Ben Diamond. He's not ashamed.

You've played villains before, but Ben seems to be the most villainous, no?

The key to playing a villain — and this might be obvious — is to find the humanity in them. Nobody regards themselves as villainous or all that bad. In the case of Ben Diamond, I thought I would give that up (laughs). I would play him for the badass that he is. Somehow, I find that endearing.

This is one of your only steady TV gigs. What made you want to work on television?

I worked with Tom Hooper on *John Adams*, as Samuel Adams. That's when I realized there's a real scope here, that you can actually



James Caan and Danny Huston in *Magic City*. AP PHOTO/STARZ

tell your story.

There's this room (in television) to tell a story. Then I did (*Kevorkian*) with Al Pacino, and I realized there was this whole built-in audience. And to release something about Kevorkian theatrically, it would just be impossible.

Showrunner and writer Mitch

Glazer is a longtime friend of yours. What is it like working with a pal?

I come from a family where we encourage nepotism (laughs). So there's nobody better to be working with than family or friends. As long as you respect them, as long as you want to serve their vision, then it's all good.

Vampire vixen shows us her vulnerable side

True Blood. Deborah Ann Woll talks about not forgetting pains of old and what to look out for in season 6

KENYA HUNT
Metro World News in New York City

Actress Deborah Ann Woll, who plays Jessica Hamby in *True Blood* — now entering into its sixth season — talks about her character's sexy new style, the bullying she experienced at school and why she wouldn't glamour away a thing.

Hoyt, Jessica and Jason. Will the saga continue in season 6?

There's certainly some saga with Jessica and Jason. They've been left without Hoyt now. He's in Alaska and he doesn't remember him. That part is settled.

Ah yes, Jess glamourised him. Are there any moments from your personal life that you'd do that with?

I don't know if I would want to do that. I already live in

To glamour someone

• **Definition.** Glamouring is used by a vampire to get out of sticky situations, bribery, commandment and various other uses. It is a form of hypnosis that all vampires have the potential to use innately.

fear that there are things I've done that have impacted or hurt other people. I don't even know if I'd want to forget the hurt that I've experienced. I struggled a lot with kids in my school. I endured a little bit of bullying. It was lonely. It was hard to find people who didn't think I was lame ... I wouldn't want to forget anything that has been done to hurt me. But I can understand why Hoyt would want to.

What can you tell us about the new season?

The humans have a lot more information about vampires because they came out of the closet so a lot of their secrets are being revealed and they know better ways to fight them. You'll see some new weaponry. There's definitely a strong sense of threat. That the



Deborah Ann Woll plays Jessica Hamby in *True Blood*. GETTY IMAGES

humans are now able to put themselves on equal footing.

Jessica has gone through quite a style transformation since she first appeared on the show.

You know, I always used to say that until maybe season 5, Jessica was always dressed by

the men in her life. In the first few seasons it was Bill who dressed her how he thought a teenager should look. And then, Hoyt dressed her how he wanted his wife to look. So she never got a chance to experiment with her style. So I liked season 5 because she could choose her own clothes.

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She got to go out. She had a chance to play with that a little bit.

I remember her wearing a lot of lingerie looks, a lot of fishnets.

I really enjoyed that Betsey Johnson look in the first episode of season 5. When I go to Fangtasia to see Tara and we end up bonding and getting in that fist fight. I loved that fun, punk '80s feel to it.

I had these great, pink high heel boots. They worked for going out, bonding with her best vampire friend and a badass fight.

As you do. Has Jessica influenced the way that you dress off-duty?

I'm about as boring as it gets when it comes to my clothing. I'm a very reserved person so I never want my clothing to be louder than me.



James Gandolfini ALL PHOTOS: GETTY IMAGES

Sopranos star James Gandolfini dies at 51

James Gandolfini, who won three Emmys for his role as Tony Soprano on HBO's *The Sopranos*, reportedly died in Italy Tuesday after suffering a heart attack, TMZ reports.

Gandolfini, who was 51, was in Italy to attend the 59th Taormina Film Festival in Sicily.

He first garnered fame playing a hitman in 1993's

True Romance. But it was his role as the brash, troubled mob boss Tony Soprano that earned him legions of fans of the six-season HBO series.

Gandolfini is survived by his wife, Deborah Lin, who gave birth to the couple's daughter in October.

He has a teenage son from a previous marriage.

METRO NEW YORK

Katy Perry can't stay away from the fireworks

For her first appearance on the cover of *Vogue*, Katy Perry isn't holding much back, especially about her split from ex-husband Russell Brand. "Let's just say I haven't heard from him since he texted me saying he was divorcing me December 31, 2011," she tells the magazine. As for why their marriage didn't work out? "I think a lot of times strong men do want

an equal, but when they get that equal they're like, 'I can't handle it,'" she says. Perry also addresses her romance with John Mayer, quashing rumours they're together again. "It's over. I was madly in love with him. I still am madly in love with him," she says. "Beautiful mind, tortured soul. I do have to figure out why I am attracted to these broken birds."

METRO DISH

OUR TAKE ON THE WORLD OF CELEBRITIES

The Word



Paula Deen revealed as racist jerk?



THE WORD
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The fearless National Enquirer claims to have unearthed a video of famed "chef" Paula Deen allegedly admitting to using the N-word as well as making a myriad of terrible racist jokes, aimed at African Americans and Jewish people.

The Enquirer claims Deen was filmed in a May 17 deposition to defend herself and her brother Bubba Hiers against a giant lawsuit filed by the former general man-

ager of their Savannah, Ga., restaurant.

Metro has not seen the video, so we have no way of verifying its authenticity.

Lisa Jackson is suing the family for use of defamatory language by Deen and sexual harassment and infliction of distress and assault by Hiers.

The worst from the tape? The Inquirer alleges Deen admits to saying that she wanted "black waiters to play the role of slaves in a wedding party she was planning."

Deen also reportedly gave several examples of when she used the N-word and fesses up to making racist jokes about "Jewish people, rednecks, black folks... I can't determine what offends another person." Her defence is "they're jokes."

Actually, no they aren't. Even in Georgia, those aren't jokes.



Miley Cyrus

Miley Cyrus says it's better to go green

Miley Cyrus isn't being shy when it comes to her opinions on drugs and alcohol. "I think alcohol is way more dangerous than marijuana — people can be mad at me for saying that, but I don't care. I've seen a lot of people spiral down with alcohol, but I've never

seen that happen with weed," she tells *Rolling Stone* during an online Q&A. "As long as it isn't illegal, there are far more dangerous things. And it's legal in the state of California. So I'm happy to live in California, a place where you can be whoever you want to be."

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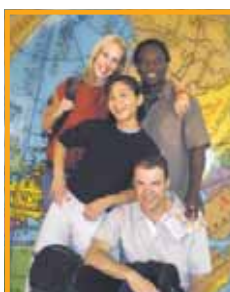


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The film: The Hangover Part III

The look: Phil (Bradley Cooper)
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The film: Reservoir Dogs

The look: Mr. White (Harvey Keitel)
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The film: The Great Gatsby

The look: Jay Gatsby (Leonardo DiCaprio)
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The look: Mickey Knox (Woody Harrelson)
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The shaggier the better

At first glance, the beard is an international symbol of hipsterdom. But closer inspection reveals a lot of things. We look at four popular types and what they mean.

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"I only realized what a phenomenon it was when I started working on my book, '100 beards, 100 days,'" says the photographer Jonathan Daniel Pryce. "I stumbled upon this entire subculture that I knew nothing about." Yes, beards are in a boom period and long may they reign. To celebrate this hairy moment, we check out the micro-trends among the city's urban tribes.

The hipster

Likely to be found in areas like Toronto's Queen West neighbourhood, Williamsburg, New York and Shoreditch, London, sporting a beard in an 'ironic fashion' — too cool for trends. Look out for square-framed glasses, novelty necklaces and baseball caps.

The artist

Overgrown beard from months of creative angst —

nobody else could get away with Rasputin's beard. The unkempt look takes hours of hair manipulation and the use of premium grooming products — but he'll never admit to that. Frequently found hanging out in 'creative spaces'.

The city professional

His beard will be as perfectly cut as his made-to-measure suit. Nothing wild here. But his fashionable follicles do separate him from his shave-a-day corporate city mates.

The fashionably preened

Ah yes, the 'fashion beard'. It is of course perfectly groomed, trimmed and runway-ready. You're most likely to find this one on menswear editors and stylists, like our man Jeremy Langmead (pictured in yellow sweater), editor of Mr. Porter.

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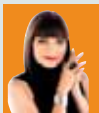
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3. Place steaks on a greased grill in the centre (to allow even heat circulation). Grill covered, turning once, until steaks are medium-rare, about 8 minutes or until desired doneness. Transfer to a cutting board and let steaks stand 6 minutes before

Ingredients

- 2 strip loin steaks, each about 8 oz (250 g)
- 2 cloves garlic, grated
- 1 tbsp (15 ml) olive oil
- 2 tsp (10 ml) Worcestershire sauce
- 1 tsp (5 ml) dried thyme
- 1 1/2 tbsp (22 ml) pink peppercorns, crushed and divided
- Creamy Cambozola Sauce**
- 1 1/2 tbsp (22 ml) unsalted butter
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1/2 cup (125 ml) 35% whipping cream
- 1/4 lb (125 g) Canadian Cambozola, Gorgonzola or Blue cheese, crumbled
- 1 tsp (5 ml) grated lemon zest

Grilled Pink Peppercorn Steak with Creamy Cambozola Sauce



This recipe serves two to four people. DAIRY FARMERS OF CANADA

slicing or plating.

4. Creamy Cambozola Sauce: Meanwhile, heat a small saucepan on medium heat; melt butter. Add garlic, cook for 1 minute or until fragrant. Add cream and reduce by half, about 4 to 5

minutes. Slowly, whisk in cheese until pieces melt. Stir in lemon zest.

5. Serve sauce on the side or on top of a portion of the steak and garnish with re-

maining peppercorns. **CHEF DEVAN RAJKUMAR/ DAIRY FARMERS OF CANADA**

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New York steak of mind

Although this New York Strip Steak recipe calls for the steak to stand at room temperature, some barbecuing experts say this makes no perceptible difference to the grilling process and is not advised from a food safety standpoint.

1. Lightly brush steaks on both sides with oil and season with salt and pepper. Let stand at room temperature 15 to 30 minutes before grilling.

2. Prepare grill for direct cooking over high heat — 230 to 290 C (450 to 550 F).

3. Combine cheese and basil.

4. Sear steaks on one side over direct high heat, with lid closed, for 3 to 4 minutes. Turn steaks over and generously coat top of each steak with cheese and basil mixture. Close lid and continue

grilling until cheese is melted and steaks are cooked to desired doneness, 3 to 4 minutes more for medium rare. Remove from grill and let rest for 3 to 5 minutes.

5. Meanwhile, in a saucepan over medium heat, combine butter and garlic and heat until butter is melted and garlic is sizzling, about 3 minutes. Remove from heat. Spoon garlic butter over steaks and serve immediately.

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- 5 ml (1 tsp) black pepper
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heat, brushing with reserved basting sauce, 8 minutes per side for medium-rare (digital instant-read thermometer inserted into centre reads 60 C/140 F).

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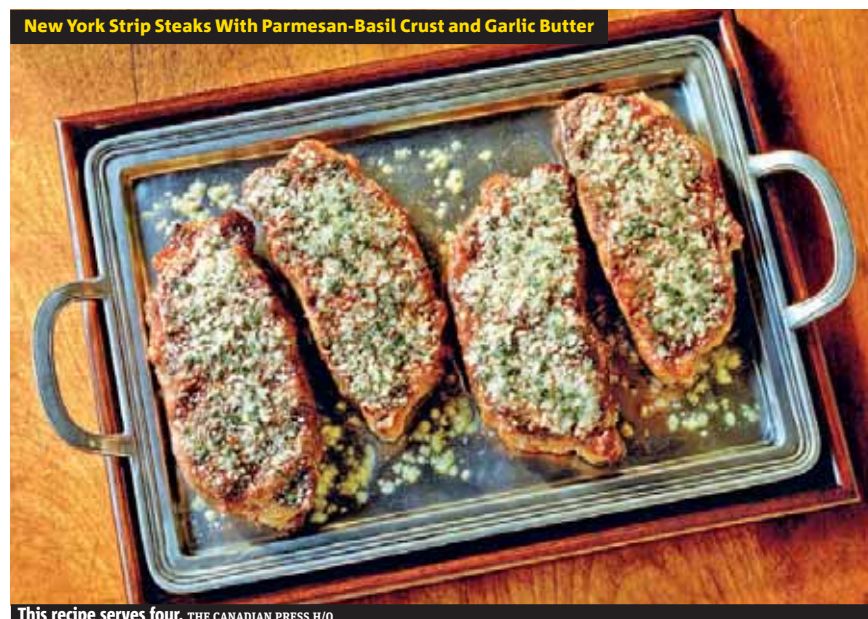
Ingredients

- 250 ml (1 cup) steak sauce
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 15 ml (1 tbsp) Dijon mustard
- 2 green onions, thinly sliced
- 1 kg (2 lb) inside or outside round steak, 4 cm (1 1/2 inches) thick
- Salt and pepper, to taste

1. In bowl, combine steak sauce, garlic, mustard and onions. Place half in large resealable freezer bag. Cover remaining sauce and set aside in fridge. (Use half reserved sauce to baste and rest to dip.)

2. Pierce steak all over; add to bag and refrigerate for 8 or up to 12 hours. Discard marinade. Pat steak dry with paper towel; season with salt and pepper.

3. Grill over medium-high



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Whether you're a student headed back home for summer break or newlweds signing a lease on your first place, you're going to go through the pains of packing.

Andrea Boccard, vice president of marketing at Fl-atRate Moving, offers some tips on how to make the process stress-free.

De-clutter

Before boxing things up, Boccard says it's really important to de-clutter. "Even in teeny apartments, we

tend to accumulate a lot of stuff," she says. "Spend a couple of days getting rid of the items that you don't need, like takeout menus from the old neighbourhood. Just clearing that space will give you a clear picture of what you're actually packing."

Create "a move book"

The key is to stay organized. Keep the important details of your move together in a book or folder on your computer.

"It should include everything from lists you make, to your insurance and building management information, to estimates you receive," says Boccard.

Know the rules

If moving into an apartment or condo "you should be in close contact with the management for both [your new

and old] buildings," says Boccard. She advises reserving freight elevators and making sure your movers have the proper insurance coverage your building may require. "Any hitch in the details can cause problems for the entire moving day."

Pack in advance

"Plan your move more than a month in advance if you can," says Boccard.

Start by packing the items you don't need such as books, CDs or DVDs and out of season clothes.

"We ask people, 'Do you want us to pack for you?' and they say 'No, no I'll pack myself,' but two weeks before [the move] they're nearly in tears because they're unable to do it," she says.

"So being realistic about time and what time you allocate to moving activities is the best advice I can give."

Stay organized

Maintaining organization while your whole life is packed up in boxes may seem nearly impossible, but Boccard says it's a crucial part of the moving process.

The company recommends creating an inventory of your belongings as you pack.

Keep important items by your side: Store key items such as your move book, prescriptions, jewelry, toiletries and chargers in a designated bag on move day.

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THE WILD SIDE WITH MOCK CROC

Following the lead of top fashion designers, home furnishings makers have embraced crocodile patterns in a big way. Many of the most exciting designs unveiled at a recent showcase of new furniture products in High Point, N.C., — known as the furniture capital of the world — featured the dramatic texture and pattern of this stylish reptile. Mock croc, it seems, has walked straight off the designer apparel runway and into living rooms, dining rooms and even bedrooms.

No longer reserved for shoes, bags and apparel, faux croc is one of the most on-trend looks for today's furniture. From cabinets and consoles to sofas and chairs, croc patterns debuted in an astonishing



array of materials and colours this spring.

"It's exciting to see the way furniture designers have embraced faux croc and interpreted it for their collections," says Jackie Hirschhaut, vice-president of the American Home Furnishings Alliance with a Canadian chapter. "Eclectic blends of colour, texture and materials have been a key trend in accent furniture for several years. Each season we see something new peak in popularity. Last fall it was nail-head trim. This spring it was definitely faux crocodile."

Most new designs introduced at the spring High Point Market will appear in retail stores by early fall.

In home furnishings, fashion-forward applications of the deeply-scored crocodile skin pattern are most often in leather, but it also showed up stamped in



metal and painted on wood at the spring High Point

"And while the patterns are close to life-like, the application of colour was anything but," Hirschhaut says. "From oxblood red to deep Nile blue, furniture makers are choosing deep, jewel-toned hues or metallic finishes that add to the exotic appeal."

In his new collection for American Drew, fashion designer Bob Mackie drew inspiration from his luxury apparel roots to create a stunning set of nesting tables



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featuring faux croc. Tabletops crafted from metallic-finished leather stamped with a crocodile pattern are paired with sculpted metal sides to create a jewelry-like accent for a fashion-forward room.

"The pattern and texture of crocodile has been a favourite of mine for years — in fashion as well as home design," Mackie says. "Nature, on its own, has created the most beautiful, natural patterns, including snake, feathers and, of course, crocodile."

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TOP FIVE SUMMER DECOR TRENDS

Fashion colours may lead decor trends, and European design markets may be years ahead of us in North America. But for Christina Marzilli, co-owner of Decor-Rest, having a keen eye for what Canadians are looking to buy right now has been the key to her success in the home furnishings business for 40 years.

Here are some spring/summer decor trends that will be big for Canada:

PERSONAL STYLE

Consumers will be ready to take chances to showcase their own personal style this year. It's not just about what they see on the retail floor, they will want to personalize it, customize it, and have that control over the designs they bring home.

THE MIX & MATCH FORMULA

"This year, we're going to be using our sofas as the canvas in which to show off our penchant for colour," Marzilli says. "The focus will go beyond the colour of the sofa itself. Rather, it will highlight the mix of patterns and colours used on toss cushions that adorn the sofa."



The fundamental formula, according to Marzilli, will be a must-have combination of flame stitch, floral, geometric patterns, stripes, and solids, where the density of colours will be the element that brings the entire look together.

SLIPCOVERS

Parents everywhere can rejoice this spring and summer, as furniture slipcovers are

back. "Slipcover designs have come a long way from where they initially started," Marzilli says. "Consumers want design and convenience, and today's slipcovers offer both."

TUFTING

It's not just for the boudoir any more — tufting touches can be seen in the most smallest of spaces such as the back of a



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corner armchair or front and centre on a large sofa in a grand library. Regardless of size or space the tufting effect offers a touch of old-world glamour to our new world style.

EXPOSED WOOD

Raw, lacquered or stained, exposed wood will be very chic in Canada this spring and summer. Leading design houses are showcasing white furniture finishes, and Canadians will be experimenting with stains and colours and the natural beauty of wood.

Outdoor Living

The excitement of a new season brings out a burst of energy. This Spring you and your family will have plenty of ways to get outside and get energized in Chappelle Gardens! Start your day with a sunny walk or a bike ride on the many tree-lined trails and walkways. Enjoy afternoon picnics and soccer games in grassy fields. Take in the view under the gazebo of the community gardens while the giggles of children echo from the playground. Discover infinite ways to grow, connect and reenergize in Chappelle Gardens.

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“We are trying to create a place where people can live a vibrant, energetic lifestyle,” says Tom Lumsden, senior development manager, Brookfield Residential.

At the heart of the community will be a five-acre private recreation area, with plans for a number of recreational amenities in the works. Development on the recreation area is set to begin later this year.

Chappelle Gardens residents did not have to wait long to start seeing amenities popping up in their neighbourhood. A gathering area, complete with gazebo and playground, were among the first amenities added to the community.



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ities added to the community.

“Right from Day 1, there was a place to bring your kids to play,” Lumsden says.

The integrated pathway system that will link to the Whitemud Ravine is perfect for those who like to get out for a

morning jog or an evening stroll.

Located off Ellerslie Road, south on 141 Street and 28th Avenue, residents are close to grocery stores, restaurants and shops with convenient access to the Anthony Henday, Rabbit Hill Road and Calgary Trail.

“It has a natural feel with all the amenities you want nearby,” Lumsden says.

Lumsden says plans are in the works for a commercial site within Chappelle Gardens so everything residents will need will be at their doorsteps. Along with future shopping, plans for new schools in the area are in the works.

Home styles in Chappelle Gardens range from duplexes, single family-laned and garage homes, and start in the low \$300,000s.

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DON'T RELAX ON SUMMER SAFETY

Easy, breezy summer. It's a season like no other, when everything is simply more relaxed.

But home safety should never take a vacation. To ensure your summer days are truly carefree and void of any accidents and emergencies, the American Home Furnishings Alliance, which has a Canadian chapter, offers this quick home safety checklist. Share it with your family — children included — before the summer season officially kicks off.

1 In with the new. If you have purchased new outdoor furnishings, be sure to review the manufacturer's tags for important safety information. Save tags with care and maintenance instructions, as well as company contact information for replacement pieces or components.

2 Out with the old. Examine older outdoor furnishings for surfaces that may have become splintered or rusted.

Look for bent or broken mechanisms. Repair or replace damaged pieces to prevent injuries.

3 Party of one on the recliner, please.

Reclining chairs and loungers are popular additions to decks and patios. However, just like indoor recliners, the outdoor versions should be used by only one person at a time. Children should never be allowed to play or climb on recliners, indoors or out.

4 Don't mix toys and tabletops. Outdoor tabletops often are constructed of tile or tempered glass for added strength. Nevertheless, children should never be allowed to play on table tops with toys that could potentially shatter the surface.

5 Be open to reviewing umbrella safety. Re-read the manufacturer's operating instructions for your market umbrella. Don't allow children to play



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with or operate the umbrella, and make sure it is adequately weighted to prevent tipping over. Also, always close and store your umbrella when storms are in the forecast.

6 Just dump it. Broken chairs, discarded mattresses and unused furniture of any kind can become a hazard when left anywhere children play — including the basement or garage. Plan for prompt and appropriate disposal of any

old or broken furnishings you find during your safety check around the house.

7 Take control of summertime clutter. Falls are a leading cause of injury in the home. Lessen the likelihood by providing ample storage for summertime clutter in the form of toy boxes, bookshelves, decorative baskets and cabinets. If you have small children in the home, opt for level bookshelves and anchor them to the wall. Do not overload shelves.

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Bryan Bickell, left, and Jonathan Toews celebrate Brent Seabrook's overtime goal as Bruins captain Zdeno Chara, blue-liner Dennis Seidenberg and goalie Tuukka Rask look on at the end of Game 4 of the Stanley Cup final on Wednesday night in Boston. Chicago's 6-5 win tied the series 2-2. HARRY HOW/GETTY IMAGES

Blackhawks last to score in Game 4

Stanley Cup final.

After climbing back numerous times in pivotal game, Bruins fall on blast from Chicago's Seabrook

Brent Seabrook scored at 9:51 of overtime to give the Chicago Blackhawks a 6-5 win over the Boston Bruins in a wild Stanley Cup final game Wednesday night.

Game 4	
6	5
Blackhawks	Bruins

Seabrook's shot from the point through traffic that beat Bruins goalie Tuukka Rask gives the Blackhawks, who never trailed going into overtime, a new lease of life.

The teams are now tied at 2-2 heading into Saturday's Game 5 in Chicago.

The Bruins threw everything they had at the visitors in mounting a furious comeback but came up short in the third game of the series to go to overtime.

It was a crazy contest, crammed full of offence, momentum swings and bristling with bad blood. At times, it was like a violent all-star game.

Chicago coach Joel Quenneville's decision to reunite Jonathan Toews, Patrick Kane and

Bryan Bickell paid dividends. Toews and Kane each scored, with Michal Handzus, Marcus Kruger and Patrick Sharp getting the other Chicago goals.

But the Bruins refused to keel over. Patrice Bergeron scored twice and Rich Peverley, Milan Lucic and Johnny Boychuk added singles for Boston, which found itself behind the eight-ball all night. It was a roller-coaster ride for the crowd of 17,565 — the 164th straight full house at TD Garden — as the Bruins trailed 3-1 and 4-2.

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MLB

Morneau ends home-run drought

Justin Morneau homered for the first time in almost two months, a two-run shot that helped the Minnesota Twins to a 7-4 victory over the Chicago White Sox on Wednesday night.

Morneau's third homer of the season followed an RBI single by Josh Willingham in the sixth off Deunte Heath after White Sox ace Chris Sale's night ended after five shaky innings. The New Westminster, B.C., native last went deep on April 28. The 2006 AL MVP has three seasons of 30-plus homers. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA

New Raptors GM keeping Casey

Dwane Casey will remain the Toronto Raptors head coach, holding onto his job amid a major front-office overhaul.

There had been some question regarding Casey's future in Toronto following the hiring of new GM Masai Ujiri. But Ujiri said Wednesday that Casey will be back with the Raptors for the upcoming season.

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Dwane Casey will be with the Raptors as coach to start next season. GETTY IMAGES

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Up and Adam: Lind lifts Jays to sweep of Rockies

MLB. First baseman's 3-run blast sends T.O. to its 8th win in a row

Early leads have been the norm, the pitching staff is rounding into form and confidence is growing by the day.

The Toronto Blue Jays are doing everything right these days and it's paying off with victories.

Adam Lind hit a three-run homer and Mark Buehrle (4-4) worked five effective innings as the Blue Jays defeated the Colorado Rockies 5-2 on Wednesday to extend their season-high winning streak to eight games. Toronto's bullpen allowed just one hit over four innings of scoreless relief and Casey Janssen earned his 16th save.

"Everything is clicking right now for us," Buehrle said. "I can't pinpoint why everything is clicking but we're getting a big hit, getting a big pitch

On Wednesday

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Blue Jays

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Rockies

when we need to, guys are playing great defence behind us."

Toronto (35-36) completed a three-game sweep of the Rockies with the victory and moved just a game away from the .500 mark.

The winning streak is the team's longest since a 10-gamer in 2008.

Lind has had at least one hit in 19 of his last 22 starts and is batting a stellar .340 on the season. It's quite a difference from a year ago, when he spent part of the season in the minors.

"It's surreal," Lind said. "Couldn't have written that script." **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



The Blue Jays' Adam Lind rounds the bases after hitting a three-run home run off of Rockies pitcher Juan Nicasio on Wednesday night. The Jays completed a three-game sweep with a 5-2 win. FRANK GUNN/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Tennis

Milos misfires on eve of Wimbledon

It wasn't quite the Wimbledon warm-up Canadian Milos Raonic was hoping for.

The top seed from Thornhill, Ont., dropped his second-round match Wednesday at the Eastbourne grass-court tournament, falling 6-2, 7-6 (7) to Croatian Ivan Dodig.

The Eastbourne event also wasn't kind to Toronto's Daniel Nestor, who earlier lost his first-round doubles event with Swedish partner Robert Lindstedt.

Raonic will open Wimbledon next week as the men's 17th seed but heads to the All England Club badly lacking in grass confidence.

"I couldn't have started in a worse way. I think I missed four backhands to start off the match," said Raonic. "I had break chances and then lost my serve easily again."

Raonic lost his first-round match on grass last week an event in Halle, Germany, and immediately applied for a wild-card entry into Eastbourne. He was installed as the top seed based upon his No. 15 ATP world ranking. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



A friendly little challenge

Christine Sinclair of Burnaby, B.C., and Germany's Lena Goessling, right, challenge for the ball during an international friendly soccer match on Wednesday in Paderborn, Germany. Germany defeated Canada 1-0 on a 53rd-minute goal from Leonie Maier and outshot Canada 8-2. **MARTIN MEISSNER/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Rugby. Loss to Japan could keep Canada from capturing PNC title

Canada missed a chance to clinch the Pacific Nations Cup rugby title when it lost 16-13 to Japan on Wednesday.

Making its debut in the competition, Canada would have won the PNC unbeaten with a victory. Instead, the title could yet go to the winner of the Fiji-Tonga match in Tokyo on Sunday.

Fullback Ayumu Goromaru scored all of Japan's points from a converted try and three penalties.

Centre Ciaran Hearn's con-

verted try in the second half regained Canada the small lead it enjoyed at halftime. But Goromaru's seven-pointer midway through the second spell put Japan back in front at 13-10.

Canada levelled on James Pritchard's second penalty, but Goromaru's third penalty eight minutes from the end sealed Japan's first win in the PNC since 2011.

Meanwhile, Fiji beat the United States 35-10 for its second win in three PNC matches. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

PGA

Elbow injury puts Tiger out of action

Tiger Woods announced on Wednesday that soreness in his left elbow would keep him from defending his title next week in the AT&T National at Congressional, and that he would not compete again until the British Open

next month at Muirfield.

This is the sixth straight year that an injury has kept him from either playing a tournament or finishing one.

The culprit this time is a strain in his left elbow. The problem first became apparent during the opening round of the U.S. Open last week at Merion.

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MLB

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	44	30	.595	—
Baltimore	42	31	.575	1½
New York	39	32	.549	3½
Tampa Bay	37	35	.514	6
Toronto	35	36	.493	7½

CENTRAL DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	39	31	.557	—
Cleveland	36	35	.507	3½
Kansas City	34	36	.486	5
Minnesota	32	36	.471	6
Chicago	29	40	.420	9½

WEST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Oakland	43	31	.581	—
Texas	40	32	.556	2
Seattle	32	40	.444	10
Los Angeles	31	40	.437	10½
Houston	27	46	.370	15½

Wednesday's results

Toronto 5 Colorado 2
Baltimore 13 Detroit 3
Tampa Bay 6 Boston 2
Minnesota 7 Chicago White Sox 4
Texas 9 Oakland 4
Milwaukee 3 Houston 1
Cleveland 6 Kansas City 0
N.Y. Yankees 6-0 L.A. Dodgers 4-6 (DH)
Seattle at L.A. Angels

Thursday's games

All times Eastern

Chicago White Sox (Danks 1-3) at Minnesota (Diamond 4-6), 1:10 p.m.
Oakland (Griffin 5-6) at Texas (Lindblom 0-2), 2:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (Gallardo 6-6) at Houston (Harrell 5-7), 2:10 p.m.
Tampa Bay (Moore 8-3) at N.Y. Yankees (Petititte 5-4), 7:05 p.m.
Boston (Lackey 4-5) at Detroit (Alvarez 1-0), 7:08 p.m.
Seattle (Hernandez 8-4) at L.A. Angels (Hanson 4-2), 10:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	43	30	.589	—
Washington	35	36	.493	7
Philadelphia	35	38	.479	8
New York	27	41	.397	13½
Miami	22	49	.310	20

CENTRAL DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	46	26	.639	—
Cincinnati	44	29	.603	2½
Pittsburgh	42	30	.583	4
Chicago	29	41	.414	16
Milwaukee	29	41	.414	16

WEST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Arizona	39	33	.542	—
San Francisco	37	34	.521	1½
Colorado	37	36	.507	2½
San Diego	36	36	.500	3
Los Angeles	30	40	.429	8

Wednesday's results

Cincinnati 2 Pittsburgh 1 (13 inn.)
St. Louis 4 Chicago Cubs 1
San Francisco 4 San Diego 2
Arizona 3 Miami 1
Atlanta 5 N.Y. Mets 3
Washington 6 Philadelphia 2 (11 inn.)
Tuesday's results
San Francisco 5 San Diego 4
Philadelphia 4 Washington 2
Arizona 3 Miami 2
Chicago Cubs 4 St. Louis 2
N.Y. Mets 4 Atlanta 3
Pittsburgh 4 Cincinnati 0

Thursday's games

All times Eastern

Pittsburgh (Cumpton 0-0) at Cincinnati (Bailey 4-5), 12:35 p.m.
Colorado (Oswalt 0-0) at Washington (Zimmerman 9-3), 7:05 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (Niese 3-6) at Atlanta (Minor 8-2), 7:10 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (Feldman 6-5) at St. Louis (Lynn 9-1), 8:15 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers (Fife 1-2) at San Diego (Marquis 9-2), 10:10 p.m.
Miami (Koehler 0-5) at San Francisco (Gaudin 2-1), 10:15 p.m.

NHL PLAYOFFS

STANLEY CUP FINAL

(Best-of-7 series; All times Eastern)

CHICAGO (1) VS. BOSTON (4)

(Series tied 2-2)

Wednesday's result

Chicago 6 Boston 5 (OT)

Saturday's game

Boston at Chicago, 8 p.m.

Monday's game

Chicago at Boston, 8 p.m.

BLACKHAWKS 6, BRUINS 5 (OT)

First Period

1. Chicago, Handzus 3 (Saad) 6:48 (sh)

2. Boston, Peverly 2 (Fenrece) 14:43 (pp)

Penalties — Oduya Chi (interference) 5:18, Keith Chi (hooking), Shaw Chi (roughing), Kelly Bos (roughing) 12:45, Horton Bos (slashing) 18:16, Keith Chi (tripping) 18:58.

Second Period

3. Chicago, Toews 2 (Rozsival) 6:33

4. Chicago, Kane 7 (Bickell, Rozsival) 8:41

5. Boston, Lucic 6 (Chara) 14:43

6. Chicago, Kruger 3 (Frolik, Bolland) 15:32

7. Boston, Bergeron 8 (Chara, Jagr) 17:22 (pp)

Penalty — Bos. bench (too many men, served by Thornton) 9:58, Kane Chi (hooking) 16:24.

Third Period

8. Boston, Bergeron 9 (Jagr) 2:05

9. Chicago, Sharp 10 (Hossa, Keith) 11:19 (pp)

10. Boston, Boychuk 6 (Horton, Krejci) 12:14

Penalties — Toews Chi (high-sticking) 8:51, Jagr Bos (high-sticking) 9:13, Krejci Bos (hooking) 10:20.

First Overtime

11. Chicago, Seabrook 3 (Bickell, Kane) 9:51

Penalties — None

Shots on goal

Chicago 12 13 16 6 —47

Boston 9 11 8 5 —33

Goal — Chicago: Crawford (W,14-7-0); Boston: Rask (L,14-6-0). **Power plays (goals-chances)** — Chicago: 1-4; Boston: 2-5.

Attendance — 17,565 (17,565) at Boston.

NBA PLAYOFFS

FINAL

(Best-of-7 series)

MIAMI (1) VS SAN ANTONIO (2)

(Series tied 3-3)

Thursday's game

San Antonio at Miami, 9 p.m., EDT

Horoscopes

♈ Aries

March 21 - April 20

Your reaction when confronted by an obstacle is to kick it out of the way, but you must be more subtle today. You should also try to remember that other people's feelings are not always as robust as your own.

♉ Taurus

April 21 - May 21

The best way to deal with a problem is pretend it doesn't exist. The more you focus on negative things, the more likely it is they will keep going wrong. "Positive thinking" is more than just a slogan.

♊ Gemini

May 22 - June 21

There are far too many distractions in your life and if you want to move ahead in areas that are really important to you then you need to cut back quite ruthlessly on activities.

♋ Cancer

June 22 - July 23

The Sun moves into your sign tomorrow and a new solar year begins, making this the ideal day to look back over the past 12 months. Whatever mistakes you made, forgive yourself and move on.

♌ Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23

You may appear open and outgoing to the world at large but you have secrets like everyone else. One secret is likely to be revealed over the next few days. Pretend you don't care.

♍ Virgo

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

If you have not finished a project of some time by now, it might be best to forget about it. That is the message of the stars today and while it may sound a bit negative, it's not.

♎ Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

When the Sun crosses the career angle of your chart tomorrow, you must turn your attention to your reputation. Could it be better? Yes, it could. You must identify how.

♏ Scorpio

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

In recent weeks it seems you have been cruising on autopilot but that will change with the Sun's change of signs tomorrow. Suddenly you will be more alive again. Suddenly you will be back in control.

♐ Sagittarius

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

Try to get your point of view across in a calm way. It will help if you are clear in what exactly it is you want to say. Make that your priority today then speak up tomorrow.

♑ Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

Try to help others because the good deeds you do for them now will come back to you over the next few weeks. Above all, remember you can't always have things your own way. You have to give ground.

♒ Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

There is no need to apologize for things that are not your responsibility. Someone you live or work with will try to shift the blame for a failure of some kind on to you today but you must have none of it.

♓ Pisces

Feb. 20 - March 20

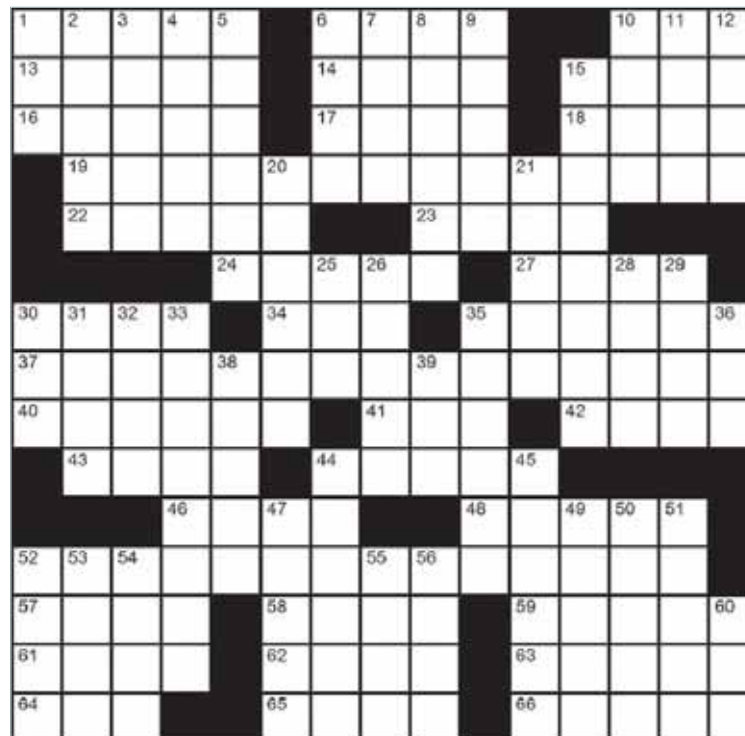
The worries of the past few weeks will begin to fade today and once the Sun moves into the most dynamic area of your chart tomorrow they should disappear altogether.

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Crossword: Canada Across and Down

Across

1. Group ruled by Odin
6. Labyrinth
10. Eye logo TV network
13. Apt
14. "Jeopardy!" host Mr. Trebek
15. Aching
16. Pub serving sizes
17. Type of tide
18. Applaud
19. Jumbo, the world famous ____, died in 1885 when hit by a train in St. Thomas, Ontario. There is a life-size statue there in his honour.
22. Thoroughly search or examine
23. Assortment
24. Ancient land
27. Some soil
30. Q-Tip, for one
34. Shoe width size
35. Rotten
37. DND = Department of ____
40. "Let's __ a day.": 2 wds.
41. Unit of weight
42. Film holder
43. Ottawa's Parliament ____
44. Tie type
46. Genuine
48. Dock
52. It's the 'kind the drugstores sell' in Gordon Lightfoot's song: 2 wds.
57. Alanis Morissette's



"____ Really Want"

58. Drifting
59. Become a green-to-yellow banana
61. Earring kind
62. Sketch, as in comedy
63. Like hosiery or mascara, maybe: 2 wds.

64. Clothe

65. Healthy

66. Zzzzz ...loudly!

Down

1. iPhone download
2. Actor Mr. Bana's
3. Kind of boom
4. Brief beginning
5. Save

6. Provides with staff

7. Sailor's sheltered side

8. Extremist

9. Officially kick out

10. Pop

11. Certain cereal

12. ____-les, QC

15. Bluenose II, for one

20. "Hurry!" meaning

21. Rice dish

25. Thumbs-up vote

26. Pounds, as hail

28. Dermatologist

patient's concern

29. House critters

30. Canadian engineering group, ____

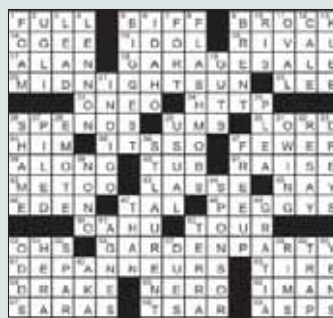
____-Lavalin

31. Cr-yying sound
32. Mythical Hun king
33. Northwest Coast artist, b.1920 - d.1998, whose work includes the Haida creation myth sculpture Raven and the First Men: 2 wds.
35. Fame
36. Benicio Toro link
38. Wayne Gretzky, once
39. Grumpy's co-worker
44. Yukon neighbour
45. "The Path of ____ (Terms)" by Sarah McLachlan
47. Embarrass
49. Airplane: French
50. Artwork like the original, informally
51. Flower: French
52. Former
53. Choir voice
54. Promote
55. Put a 'roof' on a room
56. Pippa's royal sister
60. SSW's opposite direction

See today's answers at metronews.ca/answers.

BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN

Yesterday's Crossword



Sudoku

How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.

Yesterday's Sudoku



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MAX: 20°

MIN: 12°



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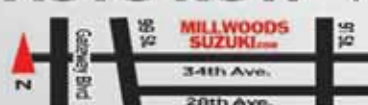
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